

MATCH RACE TO BE FEATURE OF BILL SATURDAY

Tip Top of Fred Orgill Stable, Little Nina of Fontaine Martin Array—Other Good Events on the Program.

The hardest program faced by the speed committee of the Tri-State Driving club so far this season was threatened at the meeting Wednesday, when 25 horses were entered in six races for Saturday's program at the fairgrounds. For a while it looked as though seven or even eight races would have to be put on, but drivers and trainers alike are heartily opposed to trying to run off more than six events, notwithstanding starting time has been moved from 2:30 to 2 o'clock. After much discussion the program was arranged and while some entries are slightly outclassed at the same time it is a safe prediction that Saturday's card is going to afford the best racing seen this year.

The feature will be the match race between Fontaine Martin's Little Nina and Fred Orgill's Tip Top and it is a certainty that there has never been as much interest in a horse race since the days of the runners at Monticue every park, as is being displayed in this case.

This race was to have come off last week, but a bad track caused both entries to be withdrawn and the postponement was figured by some of the dopesters to work against Tip Top as he has not had a race for three weeks and they thought he might draw short Saturday. However, all doubts as to his being fit were dispelled Tuesday when Orgill won him on heats in the big race, looked better, worked easier and finished fresher than he has at any time during the season.

His owner was much elated over the workout and such keen horsemen as Fred Jones, Will Kelly, etc., who were occupying the "knockers' bench" during the performance stated that in their opinion Tip Top is ready for the race of his life right now.

Little Nina Ready.
Little Nina has received a slow, careful prep at the hands of Dutch Simons, has two good races under her belt (in one of which she set the track record of 2:08 1/2) and her owner, driver and trainer are brimming over with confidence in her ability to trim the champion and make the count 60-50.

That drawing the pole will be a big factor in the outcome is a foregone conclusion and both Fred Orgill and his dopesters are keen to know who will be the best and hardest-fought harness race ever pulled off in Memphis then all those who saw the first meeting between this pair will be greatly disappointed.

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Little Napoleon's Mount Far From All in and May Take Spurt Shortly.

While you're keeping your eyes on the sensational dash of the long-tramped St. Louis Cardinals, don't lose sight of Jawn McGraw's outfit in the National league melee. Jawn has four pitchers going good now and his hitters are hitting the clip allotted to them early in the season. Nehf, Douglas, Barnes and Toney ought to be able to carry the burden with now on, and they showed against the Dodgers the other day that he is set. Benton hasn't rounded into form and is a well-defined rumor about that he is done, done. But this hasn't ought to keep the Giant fans awake at night.

The acquisition of Davey Bancroft makes the Gotham aggregation look all the sweeter. Some of the more rabid fans in the metropolis are already saving up dough for a world's series between the Giants and Yanks, but it seems a bit too early to talk about that yet.

And then we have the American league scramble. The Yankees, back in their own ball-park, have the edge on the Indians, but the race is not to the Yankees alone. Kid Gleason's White Sox are set for a drive that may upset the general pennant hope if it doesn't get started.

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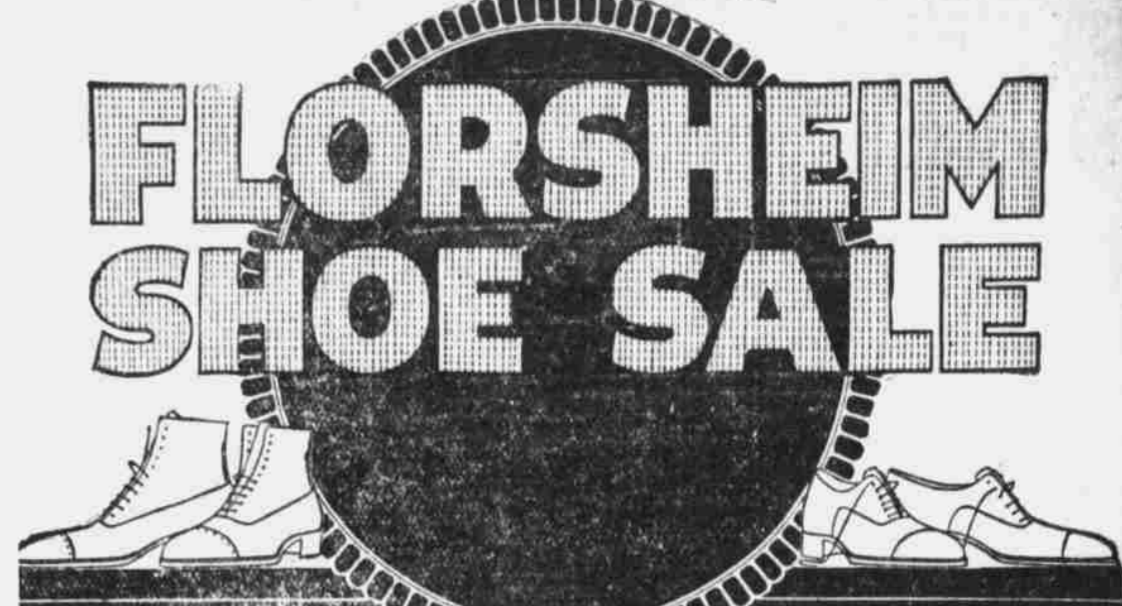
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